

The Bisbee Daily Review

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"CHASE THE MOLLYCODDLES OUT OF PUBLIC LIFE."

A DOWN-STATE organization of returned soldiers, numbering about 600 men, has decided to begin work at once for another boxing bill and to get all returned soldiers in the state to take some interest in the next legislative elections. A representative of this organization was in Chicago the other day. He gave up a good law practice to go to war. He said the soldiers intended to "chase the mollycoddles out of public life."

The mollycoddle has chased about everything out of general life that soldiers would want, and for the preservation of such qualities as soldiers need it may be necessary to chase the mollycoddle.

Some of these soldiers may have seen a few "Verboten" signs if they were with the army of occupation. We haven't put up the sign, but we have been handed it. Our verboten reaches for the man in his home, in his personal customs and habits, in his amusements.

We cannot have boxing because there is a moral verboten plastered on it. The president asked for the exemption of the less than 3 per cent beer, but congress plastered another moral verboten on it.

This is becoming the land of coddle—the only land in the white world which is by statute demanding the white liver. There is not another great nation made up of whites in all the world which has such a body of prohibitive law, not another one which is so regulating the habits and customs of its citizens.

France, an intelligent nation, makes no such attempt. Great Britain does not. Even the straight laced Canadians to the north of us won't have it. If we try to find our equal we'll have to search for the laws intended to regulate the Russian mujik—and they drove him to the wildest political radicalism the world has seen for a hundred years.

WHERE THE URBAN TRAINED FARMER WINS

THE CITY MAN turned farmer, and tens of thousands of him are turning, is usually an object of sympathy to the sorrowing neighbors for some moons after he begins to sow, and to cultivate, maybe, to harvest.

But there is one thing the city man on the farm does do that the average lifelong farmer does not.

On the rare occasions when the city man has anything to sell he sells it in the best market.

Also he usually buys in a cheaper market than his neighbor, who has a line of credit at the country store, and who never bothers about prices.

If we were to be asked for the most significant clue to the new agriculture, we would choose the new salesmanship that farmers are beginning to adopt.

Many farms now have their own truck lines, and transport their products direct to the public markets, or the retailers and commission houses.

The urban mind first saw the advantage of the farmer having his own "railroad."

The city man may not raise much on his agricultural experiment station, but his sense of management, his ideas of salesmanship, and his knowledge of the power of co-operation will be a Godsend to the real producers.

WHAT'S WHAT IN IRELAND?

EAMONN DE VALERA shows better judgment than some of his supporters when he reminds them that in hissing the name of Woodrow Wilson they are hissing the President of the United States and that, however much they may disagree with Mr. Wilson, it is distasteful to him who is here only as a guest and—in a way—on sufferance.

Sir Edward Carson, who, according to one London correspondent, narrowly escaped indictment for treason because of opposition to home rule before the war, but was later heaped with honors by the British government, shows poorer judgment than most of his followers when he attacks the middle-course policy of Sir Horace Plunkett, confuses the religious issue with the political, and orders the United States to "mind her own business."

The Irish question has assumed a dangerous trend, and so long as we have to rely on propaganda, and a strict censorship is kept over the facts as they develop in Ireland, the world which wants to see justice done must sit back and wonder "who's looney now."

THE AMERICAN LEGION

INCORPORATION of the American Legion by congress is eminently proper. It is a great national organization to perpetuate the principles established by the American service men in the war. Two millions of them fought in France and Flanders. Two million more were mobilized under arms, ready to follow their fellows across the ocean. These soldiers, sailors and marines, bearing only their heroic comrades who made the supreme sacrifice, are to be gathered into one patriotic brotherhood which should prove a commanding influence in stabilizing the conditions of human freedom which have been bought with their blood and valor.

The noble purposes of the American Legion as expressed in the bill before congress may be taken to convey America's answer to Bolshevism and the mischievous apostles of social unrest. The American Legion is formed "to uphold and defend the constitution of the United States, to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy for which the members of the military and naval forces contended in the war, to maintain law and order and to foster and perpetuate 100 per cent Americanism."

Such a program is one of the holiest which could be inscribed as a declaration of principles on the banners of those who fought that this nation should be free from molestation by the enemies of democratic institutions. The American Legion has made a good start. Units should be established at every point where a group of soldiers, sailors and marines can be assembled.

It generally costs a fellow from one to ten thousand dollars in this country to prove that he is not guilty.

Even after the meek have inherited the earth some blustering trust official will come around and collect rent.

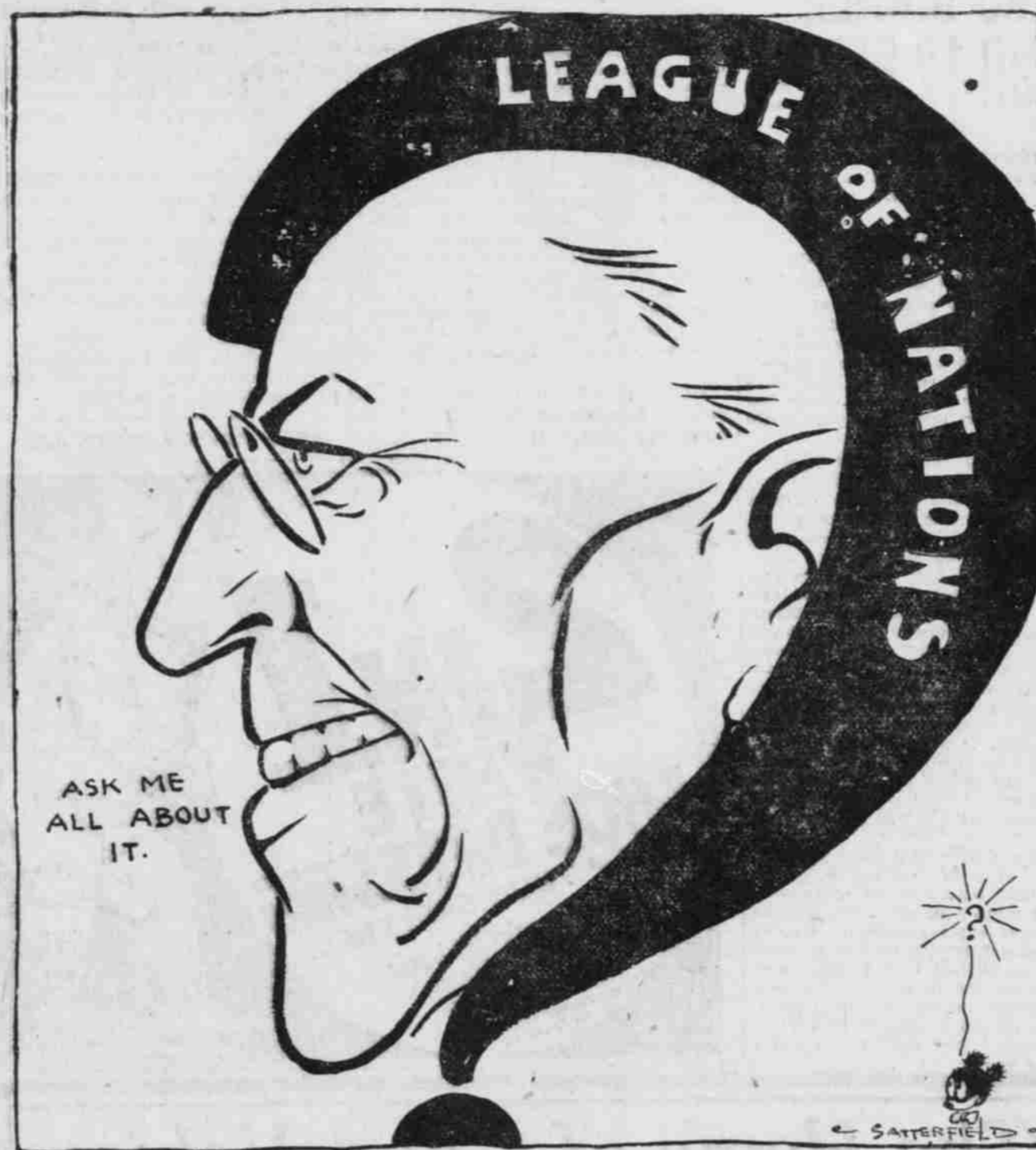
We read that bustles are coming back. Woman is constantly enlarging her sphere. If it isn't one way it's another.

The more we study the statutes the more we become in favor of enforcing all the laws, against everybody but ourselves.

A geologist, says a scientific paper, thinks nothing of a thousand years. He'd be a bad one to lend money to.

There are four hundred billions of people on this earth and none of them will loan a fellow some money. 'Twas ever thus.

A JOB FOR THE PHRENOLOGIST.



Here and There in Arizona

MARAHUANA GARDENS CHOPPED UP BY SHERIFF

PHOENIX, July 24.—A small load of marahuana, weighing about 100 pounds, was dug up by Sheriff John Montgomery today at a Mexican village south of Tempe. He said he went to Guadalupe with Ranger DeWitt, but could find no marahuana there, contrary to expectations.

Montgomery, who is taking the responsibility upon his own shoulders to clean the county of marahuana in the absence of any state law, is receiving strong backing by the native and better class of Mexican citizens who realize that marahuana is the worst enemy of many of the Mexican people here, Montgomery saying he would like to have the cooperation of the city governments of the several incorporated towns of the county by passing anti-marahuana ordinances similar to the one in operation in Phoenix. This ordinance makes it an offense to grow or have marahuana in one's possession or to smoke it.

Montgomery said it was a grave mistake that the legislature did not pass an anti-marahuana law. With the absence of whiskey, the sheriff says, people seek marahuana and other narcotics as a substitute and says that he feels that the growing of marahuana should be stopped if for no other reason than that this is a dry state.

WATER FEUD AVERTED AS JONES PREACHES IN BENSON PULPIT

PHOENIX, July 24.—How a water service was turned into a public utility hearing to the end that a serious water feud was averted, is the unusual story brought back from Benson, Ariz., by F. A. Jones, member of the Arizona corporation commission.

Recent floods destroyed the newly built diversion dam of the Benson Canal company, located on the San Pedro river. This catastrophe coming at a time when irrigation was a vital necessity and following months of dissatisfaction over the financial and business affairs of the company as conducted by the three men owning a majority of the stock, led to an attempt on the part of minority stockholders to jump the water rights and take over the canal.

With all interested parties for miles around in attendance at the little Mormon church at Benson, Jones took the pulpit to preach a practical sermon to the effect that nothing was to be accomplished through subterfuge or legal controversy, and urged that the dissenting factions get together.

Following his suggestion each side appointed a committee of two, these selected a fifth and this joint committee then named an entirely new board of directors to take over the tangled affairs of the company. Jones further suggested that the capitalization should be increased from \$10,000 to \$100,000, and that bonds be floated to pay for a new dam and other improvements. He was given a rising vote of thanks.

100 LUCKY HUNTERS

PHOENIX, July 24.—Any hunter in the United States will have a chance to shoot elk in Arizona next November—that is if he is lucky. Game Warden Prochaska is now arranging for the raffle to be held soon in which 100 winners will be granted a special license to hunt elk in the

wilds of the Sitgreaves national forest.

Only one animal will be allowed to be taken by each hunter during the open season of one week. The object of declaring a limited open season is to reduce the surplus number of males. The herd, originally transported from the Yellowstone National Park, has increased from 80 to more than 300 head.

TUCSON CENTRAL TRADE COUNCIL TO HAVE NEW HOME

TUCSON, July 24.—Central Trades Council of Tucson has completed arrangements by which it will move into new quarters August 1. The lease for the old quarters in the Martin building on Congress street expires this month and as the drug company contemplated enlarging its own quarters whereby it will occupy all of the ground floor except one store room and will arrange the top floor for office suites, the Central Trades Council not being able to renew its lease on account of this arrangement, the officials of the council immediately made arrangements with the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen who hold their meeting on North Stone avenue, near Pennington, whereby the Central Trades Council took over their lease for the building which runs for the next three and one-half years.

The Central Trades Council will take over beside the lease of the building, all the furnishings in the building which will be so arranged whereby the different unions will be able to conveniently hold their meetings. The building contains one of the best dancing halls in the city and when the rooms are assigned to the different unions and the office fixed up for the business agent, it will be a great improvement over the present quarters.

MAYOR TO GET SALARY

TUCSON, July 24.—Whether the mayor of the city shall receive a salary of \$3000 a year and councilmen \$1200 was the subject under discussion when the charter committee adjourned at noon today after holding its first meeting since organization. There was considerable difference of opinion on the matter. Dr. Meade Clyne thought that councilmen should be either placed in charge of one of the departments of the city at a good salary or paid considerably less than \$100 a month for merely attending meetings. Mrs. Thomas Healy was of the same opinion. Elias Hedrick thought that the \$100 a month provision would defeat the charter.

The committee was practically unanimous in favoring a good salary for the mayor but favored amending the charter so as to provide that he shall devote his entire time to the duties of the office.

MAY DISSOLVE CORPORATIONS

PHOENIX, July 24.—How would the stockholders of 30,000 Arizona corporations feel to wake up some morning and find that the companies in which they were interested had been, by court order, dissolved and incorporated, and all the rights, privileges and franchises of the said corporations annulled?

Such a thing, startling as it may seem, is getting in the neighborhood of possibility, according to plans under way by the state corporation commission, and all for the reason that the said 30,000 or so corporations have been lax in complying with the provisions of the law, chiefly by

not filing an annual report with the state and paying the annual fee.

The incorporation laws of the state very plainly provide that "Whenever any corporation heretofore or hereafter organized or incorporated under the laws of this state shall either fail to appoint its agent, or to file such appointment."

It shall have violated any law of the State of Arizona, or shall have omitted to do and perform any act relating to corporations prescribed by the laws of this state, or shall disobey or fail to obey or observe any rule, regulation, charge, orders, or decree of the corporation commission in pursuance of law."

PALMER FIGHTS FOR NOMINATION

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Mitchell Palmer before the judiciary committee today renewed his fight for ratification by the senate of his nomination as attorney general and again vigorously defended his administration as alien property custodian. He replied to the charges of improper administration of alien enemy property made by Harold Remington, a New York lawyer, and Leslie S. Kennard an Indiana attorney, holding a position in the alien property custodian's office.

General charges of improper administration were made by Mr. Kennard in a statement recently submitted to the committee by Senator New, Republican, of Indiana, and answered today by Mr. Palmer, who prepared an affidavit from Mr. Palmer, repudiating his previous statement.

Mr. Palmer declared there was nothing inconsistent in his jurisdiction of claims for property made against the alien property custodian. Declaring that he had never passed personally on a single claim, as such matters were handled by subordinates, Mr. Palmer added: "Besides, these claims must be settled by legislation of congress after peace is proclaimed. I have no doubt that congress will provide money to prevent men from occupying inconsistent positions."

Meeting is Held By Benefit Association

A quarterly meeting of the Benefit association was held yesterday by the trustees for consideration of routine matters in connection with the benefits to be paid out by the association. The trustees present were G. H. Dowell, chairman; W. H. Webster, Ed. Powell, J. H. Barrett and J. D. Dietrick, all of Douglas, with Arthur Notman, Roger Kennedy, Sam Verran and J. F. Sinclair of Bisbee.

W. H. Kingston, superintendent, stated yesterday that with the new policy, which became effective on June 1, the association is progressing in good shape. The contributions at that time were raised from 1% to 2 per cent of the wages with the benefits increased from \$62.50 to \$75 a month. The by-laws of the association are being printed and will be ready for distribution in a few days.

Let us bid on that next printing job with you. We can save you money. Phone 39, Review.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

HUNCHES FROM HELL

Boston Transcript:
"William Believed He Had Divine Right." But his entire career makes it obvious that whatever hunches he received in the way of inspiration came from below rather than from above.

THE PROFITEERS

Philadelphia Public Ledger:
We must as a community realize that the profiteer is the Hun of the present and that we must give him no quarter until he surrenders unconditionally. He alone can today feed the flames that may consume Europe and imperil the peace and prosperity of America.

BY SEA AND LAND

New York Herald:
"Presidents may come and presidents may go, but our president does both," is the latest contribution of a local comedian to the gaiety of nations. But all presidents have not such a fine ferryboat as the George Washington, to say nothing of that special train for transcontinental purposes.

CLARIFICATION DEMANDED

New York Tribune:
Since March the covenant in its present form has been before the country. Public Opinion has had ample time to inform itself and to react on the senate. The consequence has been that the demand for a clarification of the covenant has increased, not diminished. Those who would swallow it whole have had a full hearing, and there is no reason to anticipate a different judgment if the arguments are repeated. Vote, Mr. Senator, at the earliest possible hour!

FRAUDULENT RIDERS

New York World:
It was by a rider to the food-control bill that war-time prohibition was fastened upon the country, and there is never a session of congress but from one to half a dozen fraudulent pieces of law-making are smuggled through in that form. There has not been a president in a generation who has not been compelled to accept legislation, which he would otherwise have vetoed, because it came to him as a rider to a bill that he was bound to approve. If President Wilson can wreck this ancient congressional fraud he will have done quite as useful a service to the country as by preserving the daylight-saving act.

KEY INDUSTRIES

New York Times:
Factories can no more produce goods without coal than laborers can work without food. A shortage of coal means a shortage of everything else, not even excepting natural products, for they depend on coal for carriage from where they grow to where they are wanted. No one knows better than the unions what key industries are. Key industries are industries upon which other industries depend for their ability to work to advantage, or in some cases to work at all. The unions are getting what they ask not because their services are worth the money, but because they know just what to ask for and how to ask it.

SYMPATHY FOR CHINA

New York Sun:
No matter what the League of Nations decrees the people of the United States are not going to help Japan to take and hold the great Chinese territories and the millions of Chinese population which the Paris Peace Conference has agreed shall be torn away from China. If China ever goes to war with Japan, if China ever goes to war with other members of the League of Nations, if China and some other nation or nations make war on Japan to get back that stolen property, the people of the United States will never send a soldier, will never spend a penny to keep China out of her rights. All the powers should understand this now and not wait to find it out later.

U. S. Heaps Coals Of Fire Upon Head Of Austria Plotter

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The former Austrian minister to Mexico, Raul von Kanya, who is about to return home, has been granted safe conduct through the United States, it was learned today at the state department. He is expected to cross the border at Laredo, Texas, Saturday.

Reports to the state department during the war showed that Von Kanya co-operated with Von Eckhart, the former German minister, who was connected with the Zimmerman plot to align Mexico against the United States.

To Begin Work on Silver Creek Road On Next Monday

The Cochise County Highway Commission met at Tombstone Tuesday night for the transaction of important business. Those attending the meeting were: J. J. Bowen, Bisbee; A. H. Gardner, Tombstone; Gerald Sherman, Bisbee, and H. A. Clark, Douglas, and J. C. Ryan, McKay & Madden, the contractors, who just completed the Cochise to Pierce road, were given the contract to work the Douglas road toward Silver Creek, which they will start on next Monday.

How about those letter heads and envelopes? Phone 39, Review.

HI-Y CABARET SOME FUNCTION GIRLS PROMISE

If you are looking for a big time tonight don't go galloping off to any other place, because our own Hi-Y girls is gonna have the last yelp in celebrations.

Yes, can you imagine a real live shindig that starts at 8 o'clock and continues "till the cows come home." If you think you've got something pretty classy billed for some other place, pause in your meditation just long enough to cast your luminous orns over the big list of events to take place tonight at the Y. W. C. A. cabaret, and then if you can still say your own entertainment can come within salutin' distance—why, we'll say that you deserve the mo-hair bathtub when it comes to planning parties. Either that, or there is gonna be the perfume of orange blossoms and the sweet strains of Mendelssohn at home soon.

In the first place, the evening starts with a whoop and a dance with a cabaret. But what's a cabaret? We confess that, as a rule, they are not always the snappiest things in the line of entertainments that this blase world of ours has ever known, but, on the other hand, this cabaret is going to be some affair. And listen, girls, you are invited also. If you are feeling particularly shy and retiring just forget it, because the orchestra is gonna be there playing that soul-inspiring anthem "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." You'll feel at home in no time.

The proceeds of this cabaret are to be donated to the girls' activity fund.

A platform is to be erected in the center of the tennis court and tables will be placed around the edge of the court where refreshments will be served.

Dancing will be on the program for the entire evening, there will be a chorus of Hi-Y girls in popular jazz numbers led by Gerard Downs. Familiar negro melodies will be rendered by Myrtle Threat and Viola Fields. A Spanish dance by Bertha O'Jeda and a number of classy rags by Ethel Werner and Mildred Smith. An Oriental dance by Inez Gill, Lassie Campbell and Marie Buckett. Another number of popular melodies by Inez Gill and Helen Allison will round out a program that shows signs of not only being interesting but of furnishing some unusual entertainment.

SHOWERS STOP FOREST FIRES

SPOKANE, Wash., July 24.—Showers in Western Montana and Northern Idaho today helped to improve the forest fire situation. High winds last night, according to reports, did not do as much damage as had been anticipated, although electrical storms were responsible for many new fires.

Apparently St. Regis, threatened by forest fires for several days is now in slight danger. Thompson Falls was reported safe, the flames in that immediate neighborhood having been brought under control. Alberton and vicinity has been having showers, which helped relieve the situation in Nigger Gulch, where the flames have been spreading rapidly.

The forest service sent additional men to the fire-stricken districts. Fifty men went to Gold Creek, to assist in fighting the Battlesome fire, and another crew was sent to the Exaro fire, which was reported to be spreading over a large area.

In the Nezperce forest a blaze was burning close to Elk City, Idaho, and had covered 1500 acres. In the Lolo forest a new fire was reported on the south of Fish creek. Reports from Oregon indicated that 55 forest fires had been started by lightning last night. None of the Oregon fires is considered dangerous.

Fast Play Marks Y. W. Tennis Meet

The matches played last evening at the Y. W. C. A. court in the tournament were the hardest fought battle thus far and were staged by Mr. Brooks and Miss Butler versus Mr. Davis and Miss Path. It took the third set to decide the match and it was nip and tuck up till the last game. Mr. Davis and Miss Path won with a score of 8-6, 3-6, 8-6. There will be no games today on account of the cabaret and dance to be given on the tennis court.

BARNES WIDENS GOLF LEAD

CLEVELAND, July 24.—Playing a par 70 today, James Barnes increased his lead to four strokes over the nearest contender for his title in the western golf championship at Mayfield country club. Added to yesterday's 69 Barnes had a total of 139 for 36 holes, while Walter Hage, national champion, was second with 143, having taken 72 today because of pit trouble.

YANKS BUY CALIFORNIAN

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 24.—"Babe" Pinelli, Sacramento third baseman, has been sold to the New York Americans League club. Manager Wm. Rodgers of the local club announced today. Pinelli will not report to the major league team until after the close of the Pacific coast league season.